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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

VIOLENT FIGHTING NOBTH OF THE MARNE.

GERMAN ATTEMPTS TO STOP THE ALLIES.

French Advance Further and Take Prisoners.

London, July 29. operation on the night of July 28 in the Morlancourt sector we took War Cabinet lay the solution to problems which had bewildered 143 prisoners and 36 machine guns. We gained all our objectives them for years. This machinery must now take a more permanent

and beat off three counter attacks, inflicting losses. on dumps, railway stations, and billets at Donai, Armentieres, participated in the decisions in the field. The events of the past Bapaume and Chaulnes. In early morning fighting we brought fortnight were probably destined to exercise an influence on the down nine seroplanes. Four British machines are missing. We whole course of the campaign not less remarkable than the battle of bombed at night Bapaume and active batteries north of the Somme. the Marne in 1914. Lord Curzon emphasised the particulars of the All the machines returned.

More French Cap'ures.

London. July 30. A French communique states :- Daring the day there has been xery violent fighting on the whole front north of the Marne. The enemy, whose resistance has strongly incressed, disputed every foot of the ground and attempted to drive us back by numerous counterattacks. We repulsed all sessuits and made a further advance. On the outskirts of the village of Buzency, the Scottish captured a park and chateau and maintained their positions, despite repeated German assaults. East of Plesseshulu and Ouchy-le-Chatsau we passed the Chatesu Thierry Road and captured Grand Rozoy and performed it was remarkable that our armies were not so small but Cagny, also Batte de Chalmont, after a brilliant action, capturing so large. 450 prisoners. North of Fere-en-Tardenois we extended our gains and entered Sergy. Further south, Roncheres fell into our hands. On the right we passed the Dormans and Rheims Road south of Villers Egron. We gained ground west of Bligny and St. Eupharaise. A German attack in Champagne, in the region south

of Mont Sananom, failed. Severe Fighting Beyond the Ource.

London, July 30. An American official message states: -There is severe fighting beyond the Ourcq. Sergy, after changing hands four times, remains ours.

A German Story. London, July 29. A German wireless official message states: Severe attacks on our new positions at Fere-en-Tardenois failed sanguinarily.

British Operations.

London, July 30. Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, in in a communique, states:-We took a few prisoners in a successful raid in the neighbourhood of the Ayette. Australian patrols entered positions about Merris and took forty prisoners. These is boatile gas-shelling north-west of Albert.

The Allies' Pressure.

A Havas Agency message states :- Toe German retreat is in full swingsil along the line. The enemy is pressing north. Breaking be referred to jury of Americans appointed by President Wilson. the rearguard resistance, General Foch's victorious troops crossed the Ourcq yesterday and occupied Fere en-Tardenois, a very important road junction. Ever since the beginning of the German retreat, the tanks have done remarkable work. After breaking in the enemy front lines and preparing the war for infantry, the tanks throughout continued to exploit the success gained. Some even attacked enemy artillery batteries and killed all the gunners, thus permitting the advancing infantry to capture many game.

The Germans retreating from the Marne admit the collapse of their gigantic offensive opened on July 15. This was to have cut the French armies in two and be followed by an advance on Paris. In it a million men were employed by the enemy. In whatever way General Ludendorff explains this retreat to the German public, it was imposed on him by the victorious pressure of A'lied forces operating between Soissons and Rheims. The order had been given. the German troops to resist at all coats. The High Command attached great importance to keeping and supporting the positions on the River Marne, which would have eventually set up a fresh attack from the starting point. Evidence of this is to be found in the following document found on an efficer prisoner belonging to the 42nd Infantry Division:-" The positions north of the river must be defended and kept at all costs Every position abandoned will be immediately recaptured. The High Command attaches the greatest importance to the possession of the heights commanding the passages of the Marne."

IMPORTANT RUBBER DECISION.

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THE ALBANIAN CAMPAIGN.

upheld.

Allies' Pressure lacreasing, London, July 29.

counter-presence strengthened. Five violent enemy attacks in the killing and taking prisoners. Aeroplanes bombed camps at Amman, Semini salient broke down sanguinarily.

MUNITION WORKERS RESUME.

London, July 29. The Press Bureau says that the Minister of Muniticus announces He is immediately appointing a Committee of Enquiry.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

BRITAIN'S GREAT WAR EFFORT.

'The Allies' Clothier, Banker, Almoner and Universal Provider. London, July 39.

Lord Curson, speaking at a banquet at Gray's Inn. said that at the beginning of the filth year of the war the purpose of the nation and Government showed no signs of weakening, abatement or Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: -In a successful minor modification. He believed that in the meetings of the Imperial shape. Sister nations of the Empire must continue to have a voice Despite low clouds, on July 28 we dropped ten tons of bombs in the great decisions of the Council Chamber, just as their soldiers enemy's failure, his loss of initiative and the importance of the blow ir fi cted upon the moral and prestige of the enemy troops. Although it was early to imagine that the enemy was bester, the Allied forces had found a genius in General Fooh. Lord Carzon described the suddenness of the American entry into the fields of France as electric, reducing the enemy superiority to equality, while the moral value of the enemy's ultimate numerical inferiority would be cumulative as time passed. Great Britain during the war had been the clothier, banker, almoner and universal provider of all, the Allies. The supreme efforts of France would have been impossible but for us. Therefore, in view of the industrial services we had

Sir Robert Borden re-affirmed Canada's determination, despite

all sacrifices, to fight to a finish to justify her entry into the war. General Smuts paid a tribute to Britain's mighty efforts which were not given sufficient publicity. During the four years that had passed she had raised eight millions of men. Britain had the greatest Army in the field of all the Allies and was the only country which in war-time had increased its food-producing espacity. Her schievements had been done silently with characteristic calmness and dignity. The country had become the mainstay of the whole Allied resistance. It was impossible to predict the future, but whatever intervened we were determined to preserve the British Empire and the civilisation of the world.

THE IRISH PROBLEM.

Debate in the House of Commons. London, July 29.7

In the House of Commons, Mr. Dillon moved the motion condemning the Government's Irish policy as aliensting and exast or bling the Irish people, and declaring that the only true solution of the problem "is to put in operation without delay the principles laid down by President Wilson in his historic atterance at Washindion's grave." He declared that the Irish were holding back from that war because they believed that the Government was determined to break faith with Ireland and that conscription was to be imposed on Ireland in order to torpedo Home Rale. He proposed that the Irish question

Mr. Shortt, replying, declared that Ireland was infinitely more quiet since the Sinn Fien leaders had been removed from harm's wy. The authorities had discovered an elaborate military system in parts of Ireland, including instructions to the people how to destroy communications and to prevent the movements of troops. Explosives had been secretly brought from Glasgow. The Government had been forced to take strong measures. He declared that the Nationalist members themselves were to blame for the situation." The Nationalista, instead of taking Sinn Fein by the throat, tried to go one better. They had not helped Lord French, who wented to avoid conscription. He asserted that Mr. Dillon would have adopted the same measures if he had been in his (Mr. Shorti's) shoes. The general feeling in Ireland had vastly improved. Saditions feeling had largely disappeared. He hoped to restore a state of feeling which would make Home Rule not only possible but desired by substantially everyone in Great Britain. Irishmen had only themselves to blame if they rendered this impossible:

Mr. Arquith believed that nothing had been done as regards the suggestions to consult the leading Dominion representatives in England" with a view to striving at a solution. Moreover he appreciated that the Dominion representatives might be reluctant to undertake responsibility. The Irish question could not be submitted to President Wilson. Corolnding, Mr. Aequith emphasised the necessity to the Empire and the Allies of finding an ultimate settle-

Mr. Boner Law emphasised that the real difficulty was not between Englishmen and Irishmen but between Irishmen and Itishmen. The same right of self determination claimed by the Nationalists could be claimed by the Ulstermen, and until Mr Dillon was prepared to publicly recognise the difficulty, a settlement was impossible. Mr. Dillon himself admitted that the majority of the people in Ireland sided with the Germans. How, therefore, could Home Rule be given in these circumstances? He believed that not merely the Irishmen in the trenches but Irishmen throughout the world were willing to fight for liberty and he would ask whether the men who held back in this greatest struggle in the world's history really represented the race for which they were fighting and willing to die.

Mr. Dillon's motion was rejected by 245 votes to 106.

THE PALESTINE CAMPAIGN.

Some Successful Raids.

London, July 29. A Palestine official message states: - In the constal sector the Sikha successfully raided, capturing prisoners and material and An Austrian official message etates:-In Albania the enemy's inflicting losses. East of the Jordan, Indian cavalry raided a post, Shunet and Nimrin. The Arabs surprised a Torkish detachment in Southern Hedjaz, killing and taking prisoner all of them.

THE WIGAN STRIKE SETTLED.

London, July 27. The Wigan strike, particulars of which were cabled on July 17. that work has been generally resumed at Birmingham and Coventry. has been settled. It has been agreed that a twenty-five per cent; advance is to be paid on current wages.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE GERMAN RETREAT. Extent of the Allied Advance.

The net result of the German retreat hitherto has been an Allied advance of from seven to eight miles on a front of twenty miles and the capture of a score of villages and several important forests. The most valuable result strategically is the restoration of the Allies' great Paris-Chateau Thierry-Chalons railway whereby the Champagne front can best be revictualled and which is a most important factor in future developments. The action may now slow down and even become stabilised for a time between Soissons and Rheims where the Germans are apparently concentrating in great force, but the fact remains that the enemy has been badly beaten. He not merely does not hold a single inch of the ground gained on 15th July, but within a fortnight has been forced to abandon nearly half the advantages gained by his offensive of the 27th of May. The question now is will the enemy settle down to resistance on the plateau south of Vesle or continue his retirement to the heights between Vesle and the Aisne. The answer will depend on the extent of his losses and the number of his reserves and indications hitherto are that his losses are not excessive. It is regarded at least as certain that the salient will be flattened to a straight line from Soissons to Rheims which alone will shorten the Allied'line by thirty miles and lessen the demands on the Allied reserves.

Causes of the Retreat.

London, July 29. The French papers are discussing the causes of the retreat. Some attribute it to the fall of Oulchy-le-Chateau while others state that the brilliant British attack on Marfaux and Chaumuzy is responsible because it increased the threat on Fismes which was the key to the whole salient.

An Immense Set-back.

London, July 29. Reuter's correspondent at American Headquarters, writing on the afternoon of July 28, says: Thanks to the dense woods the enemy has been able to delay the advancing armies and hold up thousands with nests of machine-guns. Hence the enemy's losses are infinitesmal, compared with the time gained. He has saved most of his guns although he has been obliged to destroy ammunition. With the abandonment of the Marne, nowever, which the enemy held as long as possible in order to keep the important railway from Epernay to Chateau-Thierry, observation will considerably accentuate our progress. Indeed the pace has already quickened. It is already certain, that the enemy will not stand on the Ourcq and doubtless when we reach his prepared positions we shall find the enemy in great strength. What the Germans have chiefly suffered is the immense setback of plans and they will possibly be unable to recover before the end of the campaigning season.

> Enemy's Position Made Intolerable. London, July 29.

Reuter's correspondent at American Headquarters, wiring on the 28th at nine in the evening, says: The Germans desperately resisted on Villeneuve plateau, which was swept by gun fire after the French drove off the defenders. Eventually our batteries turned the balance of gunpower and with the plateau won we had an ideal gun platform which made the enemy's Ourcq line intolerable. The Franco-Americans were then able to advance on the open slopes at a rate hitnerto impossible and through the woods. Mounted troops proved most useful, but armoured cars and light tanks were ideal weapons for clearing out nests both on the ground and in the gun platforms on the trees. The trees served the enemy admirably in the forest country. American marksmen made sport of bringing them down. As an officer remarked it was like capercailzie shooting.

Large Booty.

A Paris semi-official message says: The number taken prisoner in the retreat is not very high because the Allies can only advance most cautiously in a variegated countrywhich is favourable for defence by machine-gun nests, while the Germans left only weak detachments with orders to hold on to the last in order to enable the main body to get away. Thus the enemy losses are relatively higher in killed than the prisoners. Contrariwise the booty is large especially in engineering machinery. The Germans were able to remove light artillery but had to abandon heavy guns and also most of their ammunition.

Four Hundred More Prisoners. London, July 29.

A French communique states that north of the Marne there was no change during the night. We prisonered four hundred here yesterday.

A Real Allied Victory.

The enemy has definitely abandoned the line of the Ourcq There is little doubt that he will retreat behind Vesle which will give him a pretty straight line between Soissons and Rheims. This very good line is probably well entrenched, has good communications to the rear and also has three railway lines behind the front. Villages between Soissons and Bazoches are afire apparently indicating that the Germans are about to retreat farther. The German withdrawal from the salient is a real Allied victory but in nowise a rout. Hitherto only one hundred have been prisonered and four guns taken.

British Successes,

London, July 29. Field Marshal Douglas Haig says: The Australians in the Morlancourt sector captured two lines of trench on a two miles front astride the Bray-Corbie road prisonering one hundred and capturing a number of machine-guns. The enemy's casualties were heavy while ours were light. The Canadians twice successfully raided in the neighbourhood of Gavrelle. In a successful minor operation on the night of the 28th in Morlancourt sector we prisonered 143, captured thirty-six machine-guns, gained all our objectives and beat off three counter-attacks inflicting losses.

STATUS OF ICELAND.

Stockholm, July 29. Denmark has acknowledged Iceland as a sovereign state under their common king. (Continued on page 8.)

TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the "Telegraph")

THE SILVER MARKET.

London, July 27 The eilver market is quiet.

SINKING AN AUSTRIAN DREADNOUGHT.

> Account of Heroic Raid on Pola.

An account is published here by an eye-witness who took part in the heroic raid on Pols on May 13, when an Austrian dreadnought was torpedoed says a correspondent in the Daily Chronicle.

The Italian force was composed of a section of armed motor launches. It had been sgreed that when nesr the port the torpedoboat under Lieut.-Commander Pellegrini, with three comrades, should leave the supporting convoy and pass slope through the final barrage to carry

out the action as arranged. The coast from Point Peneda to Point Compare is protected by a sea wall one mile long. Coming in eight of this obstacle and the presence of a coastguard station between the end of the wall and Point Cristo, Commander Pellegrini left his escort and proceeded towards the island of San

Girolamo. 1t was then 2.18 a.m. For a long time there was dead. silence at sea and inside the port, and the only sign of life was an occasional searchlight beam. At the end of 58 minutes, at 3.18 a.m., two loud explosions, typical of torpedces, were distinctly heard one after the other.

An alarm gun was fired from Point Oristo, there was some machine gun and rifle fire, then there was a terrific boxes of

artillery fire.

Special signals were arranged. to make known the result of the attack, for it was foreseen that if Commander Pellegrini and his companions, were not able to return they had still the same orders to abandon their ship after having accomplished their mission.

The operation proceeded exactly according to plan. At 1.30 on May 14 our ships picked up the Istrian Coast, and then the detschment under Commanders: Pellegrini, Ciano, and Berardilli proceeded towards Pols.

Numerous searchlights were ased by the enemy, but only to light up the interior of the port. At the beginning of the artillery fire there was clearly seen in the distance the luminous signal agreed upon, by which Lieut. Commander Pellegrini indicated to his comrades "I have torpedced a ship," followed immediately by another signal which signified "My ship has been destroyed. All help is usalees."

Having thus completed its task. the convoy made towards its base, where it arrived safely at dawn. The enemy's reaction was limited to an attempted serial attack against the convoy, but even that failed, thanks to the opportune intervention of a equadron of our chasing semplans. which after a desperate fight, and in spite of its numerical inferiofrity, succeeded in driving of the enemy machines and in bringing down three.

The luminous signals made by Commander Pellegrini show that his mission was successful, just so the sound of the gunfice and the searchlights which remained in action for nearly two hours, until 5.15 s.m., and which were continually directed towards a point in the interior of the harbour, exclude all doubt as to the authenticity of Pellegrini's signals. It is thus beyond all doubt that a hostile vessel was struck by two torpedoes and was sunk, or at least put out of schon-for a considerable time.

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An interesting article by Captain G. S. O. Swinton appeared recently in the Nineteenth Century, advocating a ship canal between the Forth and the Clyde. The canal is advocated both as being desired by the Admiralty and as very necessary for merchant shipping. The author states that the distance between Glasgow and London by sea would be shortened by 255 miles; between Glasgow and Newcestle by 407; and between Glasgow and Hamburg by 380 miles. There are two alternative schemes under consideration, and the estimated cost of the chesper, and in the opinion of the author the better, scheme would be £33,000,000. Captain Swinton also sees the great opportunity that would be opened for bew manufacturing towns on the banks of the canal which, properly planned and laid out from the commencement, each with its agricultural belt for the production of food for the inhabitants. would provide splendid zettle-

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Modern Bronze Age Men. The average Englishman of to day (said Professor Keith, at the Royal Institution, recently) bore little recemblance to the man of the Bronse Age, whose long, narrow isos and rounded head were still seen reproduced, however. It was curious that men of this type were playing leading parts in a large proportion to the number slive. The typical Brozse Age man was handsome, and about 5ft. Sin, in height.

King to Commercial Travellers. 'In these days such expressions of unity and faith on the part of representative bodies are a source of strength and gratification to the King," was the message sent by his Majesty recently to the Commercial Travellers' Conference at Nottingham. It was decided to promote direct Parliamentary representation, and Mr. F. Coysh, secretary, was selected as candidate, the constituency be will contest being, it is understood, Esst Fulham.

Higher Price for Beef in 1919. To encourage the sowing of root crops for the feeding of cattle during the winter and spring months, the Food Ministry has arranged for the prices of cattle and sheep to be increased upon a graduated scale up to 53. per live cwt. and 3s. per head respectively during 12 months from November next. It is hoped that the scale allowing the farmer an increase of 5s, above the preeent prices during the time of year when it is most expensive to produce beef and mutton will have the effect of adding to the nation's supply of meat during that period.

Women's Poker 'Clubs. Poker is the latest form of gambling which is favoured by idle well-to do women whose lives are spent in search of new sensation. The game is illegal, and the heavy fine inflicted the other day on some offenders shows that the authorities are in earnest in their endeavours to put it down. For months poker has been gaining ground among women, and the police are taking steps to cope with the evil. "Clobs" have sprung. up all over London to meet the demand. Play usually takes place in the afternoon, and stakes rule alarmingly high in most cases. "I know of many cases where women have lost as much as £500 in an hour's play," the manager of a well-known and reputable West-end club told

Daily Chronicle representative. "Usnally flats, are hired for the play, but they are seldom used for more than one day at a time in order to minimise the risks of detection. Only imprisonmen will stop the people who run there places. Their profits are usually in the form of a percentage on the 'kitty' and they are so high that a fine of £100 or so is a bagatelle

to them." Dearth of Teachers.

According to the last Board of Education report a great effort will be needed to restore the club rooms open on to beautiful food. It was decided to draft an supply of teachers to a satisfactory grounds, where three tennis agricultural policy scheme for the state. In 1908 there were 9,614 courts will be available. The use of Parismentary candidates. entrants for the profession in of the club will be restricted to "For this Relief Much Thanks." England and Wales. Afterwards holders of the uniform permit. there was a steady decline until which must be produced on entry. 1913, when the number stood at There is no subscription. 5,797. Then in 1915 the figures rose to 7,047, but snother fall set in, and on August 1, 1917. the entrants numbered only 6,158. A continuance of the present shoriage of supply, the Report states, will not only preclude such improvements as an increase in the length of school life, or a reduction in the sixe of the classes, but will gravely imperil the maintenance of the level of efficiency in elementary education which was reached before the war. Efforts are being made in the direction of placing saleries and prospects of the profession on a more satisfactory footing, to do something to arrest the decline next year, but the situation must at best continue critical for some yours to come.

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GENERAL NEWS.

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Invitation from Shanghai

Municipal Council. Mr. Ibukiy ms, manager of the Mr. H. Griffiths Newton, a Shanghai branch of the Nippon repatriated prisoner Yusen Kaisha, has been invited war. "We had occasion to use to sit on the Shanghai Municipal bad language," said Mr. Newton, Council in the absence of Baror "and one of the epithets directed Foj murs. This decision was at the officer in charge was prearrived at at a meeting of the faced with an adjective beginning Council on Saturday morning and with letter b. The prisoners place recently between the Shang- sentation was made by Capt. a letter to that effect was sent to were assembled before the com- hai Cricket Club and the Powhat E. L. M. Barrett, who, on behalf

the establishment of a Council of that the term in the English kong and Shanghai Bink, who Turner made a short response, Agriculture, to watch the affair language was one of endearment, is shortly leaving for Dairen, thanking the members sincerely of the farming interest generally and was used by Shakespeare in was presented by the mem- for their kindness and appreciaand to advise the Government. 'Macheth.' The punishment bere of the Shanghai Oricket Club tion of what in their opinion he At a meeting in London of was countermanded."

the Executive Committee of National Farmers' Union, the vice-president (Mr. Padwick) proposed atated that the council would safeguard rural Provision has been made at agriculture against the urban

Germans, as is known, bave a great respect for Shakespears, whom they have adopted sa too good to be English. This led to an amusing incident at Rahleben THE Camp, related recently by

Mr. Ibakiyama.

mander, who ordered 24 hours ton Olub was punctuated by a of the members of the confinement to berracks. Later, pleasing and interesting little Olub, made reference to the however, a deputation waited up- ceremony, when in an interval estem in which Mr. Turner was Progress is being made with on him, and politely informed him Mr. W. C. D Torner, of the Hong. held by his fellow members. Mr.

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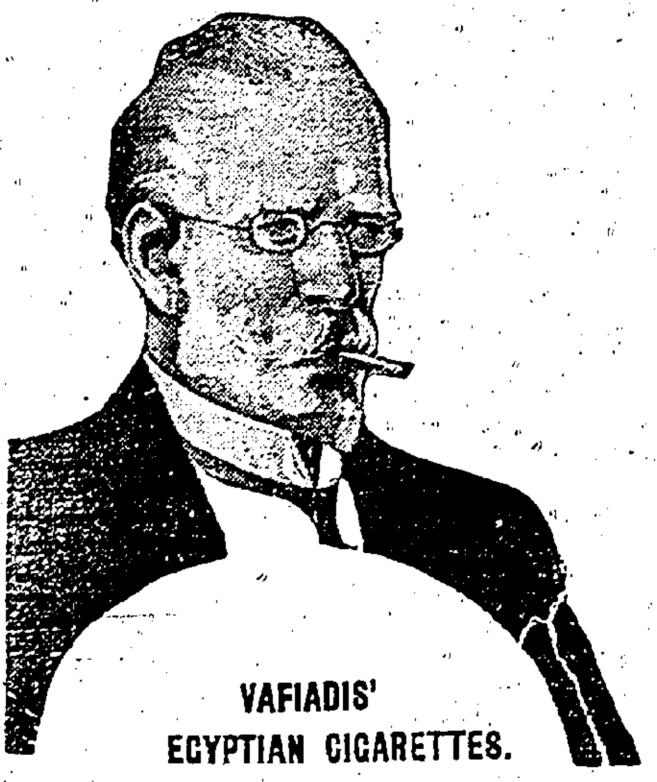
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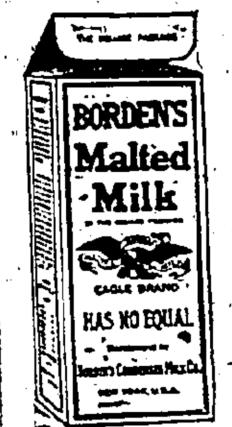
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IDLE DREAMS.

The calm and presumptaous manner in which the Germans are do the same thing, that they will served his decision for a what he thought the fact would West and Middle West; but these setting about dealing with post: war problems, obviously with the have to pay dearly for it. idea in mind that they are to have things entirely their own way after the occasion of hostilities, must strike most level headed people | The Irish Puzzle. Wood informed Mr. Hind that he naming some Wisconsin township, on foot. Instruction in the Gerby the death of Charles W. Fair-full details of the German programme in Africa, whereby a great Once again the Irish problem had decided to fine defendant, as "it will mean death to the man tongue has been absolutely banks, says a New York paper. Central African Empire was to be built up, and now we have has been raised in the House of it seemed to him that she was the hyphens." He meant, of course, prohibited in the elementary in Indiana political lines are as being tragically comical. The other day we were regaled with reported the formation of a German Economic Council concerning Common on the motion brought on'y person having the custody of people (and they were 50 per cent. schools of several States, including sharp, but when Fairbanks was which the Huns evidently have much faith as to its post-war utility. forward by the Nationalist leader the opium as her husband was of his neighbourhood) who wro's New York. Teachers are forced nominated for Vice-President in When one reads of all these pretty schemings, the idea naturally condemning the Government's absent at the time and, had been themselves down as German- to take the cath of loyalty. School, 1904, one of the chief persons to obtrudes itself that the Hun must either be the biggest bluff on policy. The difficulty of hand- absent for several hours. She Americans. Heavy Americans books are being rapidly revised, welcome him home from Chicago earth or the most wilfully blind individual imaginable. If the ling the question in a manner could not claim that she was casualties have not yet been with a view to cut out all com. was John W. Kern, dyed-in-the-Germans did not realise the fact before, they must assuredly be satisfactory to all parties is well unaware of the presence of the reported; but every single day plimentary references to Biemarck | wool Democrat. The Republican convinced through the latest developments on the battlefield in illustrated by the respective at opium or deny being in custody signs multiply of an accumulated and the Kaisers, as well as some had the opportunity to return France that defeat for them is a matter of absolute certainty, and titudes of the Nationalists and of it. He fined her \$500. that with defeat must come the vanishing into thin air of all their the Government, as revealed by fanciful dreams.

Some of the statements made by the leading lights of the new Mr. Shortt. For ourselves, we German Economic Council, at its inaugural meeting, are worth cannot accept the view of noticing, if only because they reveal a distinct undertone of the Nationalist leader that anxiety concerning the future. The Germans have evidently lost the Government has conno time in realising what the new British fiscal policy will mean ceived Conscription with "the to enemy countries, for yesterday's message made mention express intention of 'torpedoing" of one of the speakers dwelling on the world-wide importance Home Rule, for there has been of Britain'e adoption of Imperial Preference. That echeme ample evidence to show that Mr. will most decidedly be universal in its effects, and Germany Lloyd George and his colleagues probably more than any other country will bemose the have made every possible disadvantageous position in which its adoption will place endeavour to arrive at a just and in-Council will sit at 9.30 a.m. on asks one of the most aggressive the American troops are heavily For a while Vice-Presidential her, for in the past Britain has been a most convenient equitable solution of the problem. Thursday, the 8th August, to hear advertisements; and it will very engaged, the problem of protect. candidates, successful and undumping-ground for cheap and nasty German products. The They have, however, been the following appeals from soon be dangerous to be only 99 ing the persons and properties of successful, were so thick in Indiamembers of the new Council are also obviously perturbed at the bampered both by the Sinn decisions of the General Military percent, American, to say nothing avowed Germans will strain law napolis as to have given it the possible restriction of German enterprise in the Near and Far Easts, Feiners and the Nationalists, Service Tribunal:—
since the President has emphasized the necessity of the "economic though we are glad to see cultivation" of these regions against Angle-American competition. that the seditions movement Mercantile Bank against enrol
The control of "50 50," which is the and order to the utmost. East title, "Mother of Vice-Presidents," vernacular for 50 per cent. and West, Americans are growing if it had cared for it. But a city and the control of these regions against Angle-American competition. The influence of this that boasted a President could be added to see the control of the contr The same individual dilated on the need of enforcing "economic has appreciably diminished ment of Mr. R. Kennedy." peace" in Europe—another indication that the Germans are the since the ringlesders of the former [(2). Appeal by the Asiatic sgo it was the babit of German communities them. by such a phrase—to say nothing first to squeal when faced with tariff wars-though in what manner have been placed beyond the Petroleum Co. egainst enrolment sympathisers, when the news selves is already apparent. Ger. of the best-selling poet between this is to be attained, nothing is said. But perhaps the most power of doing further harm. Mr. of Mr. M. M. Mass. important issue of all raised at the inaugural meeting of this Dillon's fanciful proposal that the (3). Appeal by the Proper certain restaurants to drink—and emigrants came over to avoid the Economic Council was the question of scouring raw materials after whole question should be left to a Military Authority against the est—to the glory of the excesses of the "slave State" of This is an American story. the war. The President says the new body must re-establish such jury of Americans chosen by Pre- exemption of Mr. G. G. Wood. supplies from oversess. But that is far easier said than done. The sident Wilson smacks somewhat point has many times been reiterated of late that after the war the of the grove que: it would be bulk of the world's supply of raw materials will be in Allied hands, just as absurd to ask a jury of and the longer the enemy prolongs the war, the longer will she Irishmen to decide whether the have to wait before participating even partially in its distribution. United States shall go "dry." The Allies have in this regard the biggest economic weapon of all British politicisus have tried for in their hands, and we may count with certainty upon their using many years to remedy the Irish these mornings is most likely grievances, and Irishmen them. to "liver." The remedy is

just so much empty dresming, and all the energy they are opportunity to solve the problem. displaying is mere wasted effort. Germany will soon find that she Neither have succeeded. How has enough on hand in the war zones to keep herself fully occupied then can we expect our American the little laxitives which aid nevertheless enveloped in an observers hold that thousands of in tombetones; what do you want for some time to come. She will, indeed, soon learn that the black cousins to unravel the tangle? digestion, cure. Constipation, atmosphere of preternatural Germans will in the next few on your grave?" "Say, bose," days of defeat are looming up on the horizon, and that, whatever Only by mutual trust can the liverishness, dizziness, bilious gloom. A moment's rashness months deliberately and thorough replied the negro, "I don't want she does, she will not be able to escape the great humiliation which issues be straightened out, and headaches, foul smelling breath. would precipitate a catastrophe, by accept the country of their none of them stone markers." is in store for her. We can therefore afford to smile at her idle the first requirement is that the Of all obemists, and post free as every one knew; and now even adoption, now the alternatives are When I die I want em to plant a sohemings, knowing that the power to carry out her designs will various sections of Irish thought 60 cents the phial, from Dr. the German restaurants are little so clear-cut. It is safer to be watermelon vine on my grave and assuredly be wrested from her. To Germany the saying may will shall learn to have faith one in the Williams' Medicine Co., 98 823- more populous on one night than American than German; and fear then let the glorious juice soak be applied to-day that Nero fiddles while Rome meantime burns, other,

A Dangerous Spot.

Complaint has reached us conperning a dangerous bit of footpath in Des Voeux Road Central, and we ventilate the matter in the hope that the matter will soon be attended to. It appears that quite recently some drainage improvements were effected in the passageway closs to Mesers. Wm. Powell's establishment and; in order to carry these out, it became necessary to make some excavations beneath the pavement and out on to the road. The work seems to have been satisfactorily done, save that the granite slabe of the pavement have been very carelessly replaced. Several of them project above the general level of the causeway, and we are people have been made painfully old Parliament took passage, at conscious of the fact. The danger Shanghai for Canton: Messredaytime; at night, it is doubly number. emphasised. We hope that the authorities concerned will cause out delay.

Deserved Punishment,

mitted all too frequently

the speeches of Mr. Dillon and All these economic and territorial ambitions of the Hone are selves have been given an

DAY BY DAY.

HE IS FORTUNATE WHO IS MADE CAUTIOUS BY THE DANGERS OF

To-morrow's Anniversary. To-morrow is the fourth anniversary of Germany's declaration of War on Russia.

The Dollar. on demand to-day was Se. 43d.

The Colony's Health. During yesterday there were potified two fatal cases of plague and one fatal occurrence

Chinese M. P.'s for Canton.

A Returned Banishee.

the matter to be looked into with charged at the Police Court this went spinning round and was £41. Bidding for the propeller half of the prayers; and how iron pipe in Saiwan and with lithe Americans laughed and went to Mr. Charles Gulliver, the joining in the responses to a It was extremely gratifying to constable who arrested him incident was closed. vening the regulations of the withdrawn and defendant was in: "Now, Papa, I'll never for a total of £52. Public Works Department. The charged with returning from forgive you; if you tell." But he Mr. Lloyd George was expect- no official representation? offence which the contractor was benishment, he having been told me the story nevertheless, ed to attend, but important busguilty of, that of using old bricks banished for 10 years. He pleaded An elderly Austrian body, who iness prevented him. He sent a and lime mortar, instead of that it was hard to earn his living had been an old acquaintance of message, in which he said: "We cement mortar in the erection of in the country. His Worship the family, had ventured to say who in this country enjoy compillars. is a very serious passed sentence of a year's im, that Germany would never be parative safety and comfort owe

An Interesting Point, and would be even more common A young married woman was home, the daughter had in our power to make their lot training, but very little on the still were it not for the viligance charged on remand before Mr. turned on the old lady, lectured more bearable." exercised by the P.W.D. Similar J. R. Wood, this morning, with her on her sin against America, cases to these are continually being in unlawful possession of and insisted on her immediate coming before our Magistrates 18 tacls of opium valued at about ejection from the house. Thereand the punishment meted out \$200. Some weeks ago Sergeant after all communication between cannot be too strict. These con- Wills raided a house in Lyndhurst the two families had cossed. tractors who will not observe the Terrace and discovered a pot con- It seemed to me that the real regulations laid down by the P.W. taining the opinm underneath feelings of a people are more D., which makes them so that the defendant's hed. She was arrested essily and truly diagnosed in safety of the public shall be assur- for being the possessor of the small places than in large; and Class 4, to Mr. Thomas Judge; same military precision, is a very ed so far as is possible, must be opium. Defendant was represent- such a pair of incidents, though headmaster of Wat Debstrindr different thing. It divides itself made to see that they cannot line ed by Mr. W. B. Hind, who said slight enough, more impressed me School, Bangkok. their own pockets by using old the opium belonged to his client's than all the police court incidents material, without having to pay husband. She was totally ignorant of New York. out in another direction. Mr. that the opium was in the house. I left this little town to journey Wood inflicted a fine of \$200. His client was arrested merely to Virginia. In the smoking room A few cases of lynching. and it is to be hoped that this because she was the sole occupant of the Pullman only the war was tairing and feathering, and such will serve as a reminder to other of the house when the Police being discused; and I saked a delicate reminders of patriotic of the house when the Police being discused; and I saked a delicate reminders of patriotic of the house when the Police being discused; and I saked a delicate reminders of patriotic of the house when the Police being discused; and I saked a delicate reminders of patriotic of the house when the Police being discused; and I saked a delicate reminders of patriotic of the house when the Police being discused; and I saked a delicate reminders of patriotic of the house when the Police being discused; and I saked a delicate reminders of patriotic of the house when the Police being discused; and I saked a delicate reminders of patriotic of the house when the Police being discused; and I saked a delicate reminders of patriotic of the house when the Police being discused; and I saked a delicate reminders of patriotic of the house when the Police being discussed; and I saked a delicate reminders of patriotic of the house when the Police being discussed; and I saked a delicate reminders of patriotic of the house when the Police being discussed; and I saked a delicate reminders of patriotic of the house when the Police being discussed; and I saked a delicate reminders of patriotic of the house when the Police being discussed; and I saked a delicate reminders of patriotic of the house when the Police being discussed; and I saked a delicate reminders of patriotic of the house when the Police being discussed; and I saked a delicate reminders of patriotic of the house when the Police being discussed; and I saked a delicate reminders of patriotic of the house when the Police being discussed; and I saked a delicate reminders of patriotic of the house when the Police being discussed; and the patriotic of the house when the Police being discussed in the patriotic of the house when th contractors, who are tempted to arrived. Mr. Wood recently re- citizen from the Middle West duty occur almost daily in the week in order that Mr. be if there were news of heavy excesses are not the most Hind should consult legal ca usities among the American thoroughgoing signs of popular authorities. "This morning Mr. troops. "In my city," he said, feeling, Bigger movements are unusual sort are being recalled

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A correspondent to the Times writes as follows:-

The opening rate of the dollar Pennsylvania a small boy jumped The sum realised by the sale was most sacred religious offices were diphtheris, all the sufferers being It sounded like "Ach gut," but I a 17lb. ham \$25, a Tank model it is here to-day. For the first words, no "Open Sesame" ever made from the propeller of the priests, and for 800 years they By the China Mail steamer wrought quicker magic. Within an first Gotha brought down in served at the altar and administerinformed that quite a number of Nanking, over 30 members of the instant a little tornado area; and England \$50. arising from such careless work. U. T. Wang and Ohn Fo-chen persons were lifted clean up and belt and a blade from a German manship is bad enough in the are reported to be among the heaved into the street. The con- propeller. The former fetched years ago in France he was in a A returned banishee was man fell on his face, the other eight times, and altogether made a chapel altar and saying the first

Court the other day-bave the to be methodically organised.

Not more than a week or two growing animosity in the German. hardly be expected to be flattered pleased them, to assemble in mans are a logical people. Many the Alleghanies and the Sierras. Fatherland. There results and Germany, but have allowed Two dealers in tombstones and three habits soon became known, themselves a strong centimental monuments happening to meet in and at least as many 100 per cent. affection for the Fatherland. They a train were soon talking shop Americans as Germans began are now directly face to face with with great animation. After they to foregather to the festival. The the fact that hyphens are an un- had discussed designs and result was that every one satched popular and, indeed, a dangerone inscriptions for some minutes, every one-one party seeking to appendage. Compromise is one of the dealers happened to these mornings is most likely due observe, the other to make sure difficult. A plain choice is offer notice that a negro passenger was that it was not observed—so that ed. Shall they be German or listening to the conversation with B restaurant, though crowded to American? People say, "Once a apparent interest. Turning to everflowing with a company German." I do not believe it. It him, one of the dealers said. assembled to celebrate, was is daily flisproved; and the best You seem to be interested in

on another.

AUCTION OF WAR RELICS.

Big Prices Fetched.

was the most interesting feature show how civilization progresses of the matinee at the Palladium backwards—in England, says the on May 30 in aid of the Welsh Manchester Guardian. It is a In a little country town in Starving Prisoners of War Fund, matter of history that some of the on the train and offered the even- over £1,300, while the total given to Egyptian women in the ing papers. They were freely proceeds of the performance days of the Pharsohs. In the

as they saw the headlines Mr. Lloyd George realised \$100, istry and in church administraannouncing a German advance. Two carrier pigeons fetched £55, tion was far more responsible than cannot be sure. Whatever the 30 guiness, and a walking-stick 350 years woman were ordained

before there was time to analyse. But the most spirited bidding the commotion or share in it two was for a buckle off a German ductor did not attempt to interfere £5, but was put up again by church where a woman was or stop the pace of the car. One successive buyers as many as taking the Bosary, kneeling before morning with being in unlawful nearly knocked over by a passing started at £50 and went up in three years ago in the bill chapel possession of a quantity of old motor. Within the train three 50's to £500, at which figure it at Messius the congregation was

assaulting and bribing an Indian resumed their seats, and the managing director of the Palla. Litany which was song by a dium. Five times the propeller woman. How is it, then, that in observe that yesterday Mr. J. R. Defendant denied the assault and Later I recounted the experi- blade was put up again, the final modern England, in a body whose Wood did not mince matters bribery and said he claimed the ence to my host. A dry little result being \$850. A wind congregations consist largely of when dealing with a contractor iron thinking it was without an smile wrinkled his month and screen from an aeroplane, pierced women, and where women do the charged before him with contra- owner. These charges were vanished, as his daughter broke by a bullet, was sold three times largest share of church, parish,

one, but one which is com- prisonment and four hours' stocks. besten. Though the occasion it to these brave fellows in the was a party at her own enemy's hands to do all that lies adapted themselves to military

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for wearing the insignia of the tinguished parts. A battalion of Order of the Crown of Siam, Wasce, uniformed and with the

hatred of all things and persons unfortunate references to British the courtesy four years later,

is a powerful agent. through."

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY

The opposition declared in the Lower House of Convocation of Canterbufy recently to the admission of women to the consultative An auction of war souvenirs assemblies of the Church serves to bought, and two men sitting amounted to nearly \$7,000. primitive Obristian Obsrch too. together made some guttural noise An autographed photograph of women's share both in the mined communion.

> Dr. Dearmer has told how two and reformative work, they have

There has been a good deal of comment on the excellent way in which women - Wascs and Wrens and Penguins - have curiously subtle individuality which no smount of communal life seems able to subordinate. A troop of marching soldiers is just a long khaki line, a complete impersonal whole made up, like a centipede or a chrysanthemum The King has given permission flower, of a number of undisinto a thousand units, superficially out from the same pattern but each one obtrueively individulal. One is conscious all the time

of reparate personalities, with procession rather than a set piece.

Political amenities of a rather named German. Every day in Kinge and rulers. Clubs bere, meeting Mr. Kern at the train and the bigger cities men are arrested there, and everywhere have even presiding at the mass meetand receive penalties of three passed a short and sharp role ing of congratulation over his months and upward for pro- which renders every member being nemed with Bryan. Another German or pro Austrian opinions. liable to be called upon to take Democrat, destined not only to Most of the offenders are reported the oath of loyalty. The boycott be nominated for the office that and in many cases arrested then movement against German goods Fairbanks occupied for four years, and there by private citisens who is spreading very rapidly, but to be elected and re-elected, now-as was adjudged in the especially among women, and is had the leading part in another greeting to him, when Gov. right of such summary sction." My impression is that if the Marshall welcomed him on his "Are you 100 percent. American?" was continues much longer, or if return from a tour of the world.

Treacherous German Attack,

A moving story can now be told from Admiralty sources of a men against a trescherous German attack during the operations shester Guardian.

that the German merchant ships on the road. And taking At the beginning of the war, must be regarded as British the consensus of the testimony the infantry battalion represented prizee, and he was now informed of a number of passengers go. one thousand rifles and bayonets that their engines must be dis ing back and forth from Nanking and two machine gune. These abled. An hour later the to Teinan, Tientein and other guns were battalion property, and Gremans hoisted a couple of places, the travelling on the line were managed by the machine white flags on the flagstaff at the is now comparatively free from gun section, a specialist unit harbour entrance, whereupon many discomforts or annoyance, recruited from the battalion working parties in boats were I myself our testify to the order- itself. To-day the whole system sent from the warehips to inspect, liness within the first and second has been charged. followa:

assailed by rifle fire from both better standard of comfort and This has been brought about convening the meeting, the Chairbanke, a considerable volume convenience. pluck of this leading seaman that ing sign of the times.

danger zone. Commander Henry P. Ritchie, agriculture and forestry and the in another steam pinnace, was other in general education, each engaged in the same operations with about 70 in attendance. when fire was opened upon his The sges of those enrolled in the craft and other boats from both former range from fifteen to fifty sides. Commander Ritchie carr. odd years. ied on, with the object of drawing all the fire on his steam pinnace and thus saving the other bosts. On rounding a bend into the barself under fire from every side. in connection with the conduct of pany of riflemen might not have Pay a dividend of Tis. The coxswain and another man Commander Ritchie:were wounded, the coxswain He is commended for his firing at this special target at the Place to Special Rebeing relieved by an A.B., who coolness and gallantry at the proper range before it had got serve Fond but just afterwards collapsed him physically incapable of doing sights and come into action on a then took the wheel, although the A good instance of a successful lost, and the enemy are under a will meet with your approval.

wheel; the coxessain never left his support of the nevel officers and support of the nevel of t superior our er a side, and code men which made the landing bullets infinitely thicker than equalisation of dividends, if signed by although he collapsed several possible. The success of the even the wonderful rapid fire necessary. times during that terrible passage. whole operations depended upon musketry of the old army of 1914. The alterations in the Balance For 20 minutes they thus ran the this landing of about 3,000 men Add to this the supplementary Sheet Property Account as comgrantlet of death; then as they and porters, with ratings, bag- weapons of bomb and rifle gren. pared with that of last year are resched the mouth of the barbour gage, and ammunition, at a spot ade, both of which have been used as follows:

Commander Ritchia was shot in which had never actually been in the open fighting whenever Machinery and Plant.—The the leg, and at lest had to leave visited. The tide ebbed ex the ranges were close enough, 41,212.50 less due to sales dur-

report occur the following words, istic good fellowship and keepness. fire power of modern infantry, have a contract with His Majesty's

NAVY IN BAST AFRICA: IMPROVEMENTS

Soldlers Under Control.

The North China Daily News gallant struggle by British naval Nanking correspondent says:-So much has been said and in East Africa, says the Man- written against the Tientain-Pakon Railway that it is gratify-In order to prevent the German ing to be able to record the fact battles, but while public attention merchant ships lying in the har that conditions making for the has been much occupied with ing out and soling as tenders to comfort of passengers have been this aspect of the war the corresthe raider Konigsberg, two of much improved within the past ponding increase in what one H.M. ships were despatched to two or three months. There are infantry has passed almost unthat harbour. The German Gover- far fewer soldiers now travelling noticed.

I had just given orders to go been working toward the climins. in the same time as a brigade of The parentary Mr. J. H. shead when we were suddenly tion of abuses on the road to a the 1914-15 period.

three white flags. "Lie down, the promotion of two summer the Lewis is an automatio rifls hands for some time, with your to the best of my ability. everyone!" 'Hard sport!" But schools. The Government rather than a machine gun, and permission, we will take them as steering was difficult, speed Teschers' College has opened a above all it is a single man's arm read. We are still suffering slackened, and it was found that summer school at which prospect for it can be carried and used by from difficultied and delay in isation to pay a dividend of Tle. the stoker forward was lying in tive teachers from all parts of the one man. The machine guns procuring and getting delivery 14, on the proposal of the Chairthe forepeak dangerously wound country are taught the new proper are heavier arms, and of materials, and therefore man seconded by Mr. Johnston. A ed. Bullets were raining over and phonetic system adopted by the need a gun-crew of three or four the completion of work has donation of £1,000 to the Sailore' into the bost, and through and Government. It is in essence men, for the gun, its tripod and been and is still being very against the thin iron plates rigged the adaptation of a Chinese its stocks of ammunition weigh much retarded. During the year on the proposal of the Chairman oneither side the boiler, and round alphabet and will do the work altogether about one hundred we delivered three steamers of a seconded by Mr. Richards, Mestre. the coxewain in the stern sheets, that the romanized has been pounds. but Lieutenant Corron, with doing in many places. Books Every soldier is taught how to 6 500 tons and another of about were re-elected directors on the great pluck, ran forward and kept and papers are already handle and use the Lewis gun so 3,100 tons will be delivered proposal of the Chairman secondthe fires going. Very scon after being printed in this script that casualties can be immediated shortly. We have also carried ed by Mr. Macray. Messre. Lowe, a seaman was hit in the head and its progress in solving the ly replaced in the field. It is not out a large amount of repair and Bingham a & Matthews were recollapsed, and then the corwsin, question of China's illiteracy will capable of long steady periods of renewal work. We consider the with blood running from his be watched with interest, for its fire, for being siz cooled, it heats result of the year's working very month, was shot in the leg. His possibilities are large. In the conduct was splendid. He never case of the Normal College the flinched, but stuck to his post, system is taught with the special of thirty or forty shots. In an work done, and we had the capture of the case of the conduct was splendid. He never case of the Normal College the flinched, but stuck to his post, system is taught with the special of thirty or forty shots. In an work done, and we had the capture of the captur saying: "That nothing, sir; object of acquainting the men attack it is an ideal weapon for scity for doing much more, had I'm all right. We shall soon be with Mandarin which they will wiping out odd sections of the materials been procurable. out of the channel." It was very in turn teach in their respective enemy or knocking out hos. The amount transferred from largely due to the coolness and schools. This also is an interest-tile machine guns, and as General Working Account shows

ing two summer schools, one in fire power of an ordinary com- ed an increase of nearly 45 per

was also very soon hit. The critical moment when he stuck to under cover again, but with the Place to Depreciation coxswain's wound having been his post alongside the coxswain Lewis guns it means that only two Fund dressed he returned to his post, until his eighth wound rendered or three men have to alter their Carry forward to New

between them they did the steer- brilliantly carried out, was pro- the next bit of cover. ing. Their condition was dest vided by the navy in connection. The enemy admits that during Tle. 70,600 to the Depreciation. perate, for a heavy fire was still with the clearing of the Lindi the recent fighting many of his Fond, which will then amount to being directed against them from River district. The officer com- osensties were from rifle bullets Tle. 422,067,82. manding the Lindi column paid -1 phase which also includes By adding the Tla. 240 0000 to 10 days of arrival, otherwise The Commander was hit seven a handsome tribute to the navy in machine gun fire, for all machine the Special Reserve Fund it will they will not be recognized.

tremely quickly, and many bosts and it will be realised that the ing the year. - In his official report of the pro- and tuge went aground. In infantryman of 1918 has more Steamers and Launches.—Tis. oeedings Commander Ritchie spite of it all, the landing appear- fire power than was thought pos- 42,500 00 less due to sale of a PORT CO... have this day ed to be a complete surprise and sible before the new weapons steamer. I would respectfully bring to was practically unopposed, and came in.

until the boat was in salety; and miles round Lindi and to capture by day a steady retail slaughter 709.335 46. also of Able Saaman Upton, who five lighters (one a new steel one) by bomb and shell and long Maintenance in all departments by jumping to the wheel when and some chows. So ended a range fire goes on, and whenever has, as usual, been charged to Clarke was first wounded un highly successful enterprise in close action or battle fighting working account. doubtedly saved the bost. Which the navy and army co- takes place, the killing becomes We have at present a consider-In the Senior Naval Officer's operated in a spirit of character- wholesale, owing to the terrific able amount of work on hand and

KILLING POWER OF INFANTRY.

> Important Part of the Lewis Gun,

During the course of the present war, improvements in the nature and quantity of artillery have brought about complete changes in the technique of

and, if necessary, dismantie the class and even within the third The machine gun power of a engines. No sign was made from class cosches and the attention of battalion added to its rifle power the shore until the boats were employers. The soldiers who is to all intents and purposes well within range, when a had before given so much annoy. doubled. It the calculation is trescherous are was opened noon snoe rarely give any trouble now made on the basis of a brigade them, the German white flag still when courteously or, if necessary, who have a stock of special flying. The senior naval officer, firmly dealt with. This should machine gunners quite independwho was in one of the boats, has be said in justice to the foreign ent of the infantry, it works out reported his experiences as management who against difficule that the brigade to-day confire

by the adoption of a light machine man said :-

pany is vaetly augmented. may only be in eight for a commend should be dealt with as having arrived from the above minute or two. An officer direct follows:ling, the fire control of a comtime to get the whole of his men 14 per share fresh target. Very little time is

of Petty Officer Clarke, who many next day. fully returned to the wheel siter The result of the operations which is to kill and wound as as last year, Investment, deposite being wounded and stock to it was to clear the country for 12 many Germans as possible. Day and cash show an increase of Tis

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coming from the close vicinity of The interesting feature in gun—the Lewis—as an infantry- Gentlemen,—The Report and the flagstiff, whence still flaw Nanking this summer has been man's arm. Properly speaking Accounts having been in your deadweight espacity of about Johnston and R. S. F. McBan

every infantry company has two an increase of nearly 66 per cent. the boat safely emerged from the Nanking University is conduct or more of these Lewis guns, the over that of last year, which show-

cent. over the previous one. Apart from the fact that the The net profit for the year, Lewis guns enable one man to fire including the amount brought as many shots as twenty men, the forward from last year, ofter payterrific speed of fire is more ing all charges and allowing for viluable in another way. During all known liabilities, amounts to an enemy attack groups of men Tle. 1,154,142,72. which we re-

772 800 00

We trust the recommendation subject to rent.

COXYMBIN refused to give in, and surprise landing, well planned and hail of fire long before they reach We have written nothing off for

times in succession by different his report of the operations. He gaps take the ordinary cartridge then amount to Tls. 500,000, this No. Fire Insurance will be

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Bingham and Matthews, offer themselves for re election. Before moving the adoption of the Report and Accounts, I shall pleased to answer any questions

The report and accounts as printed were passed, with author-Mr. F. J. Barrett seconded by Mr.

There was no other business.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

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Merchant Seamen's Food.

In reply to representations made by the Mercantile Marine Service Association, the Director of the Local Authorities Department, Ministry of Food, states it has now been decided that merchant seamen (including officers of the Mercantile Marine ashore between voyages shall be entitled to rations on the same scale as naval ranks and ratings on leave from service afloat for the first fortnight after their discharge. This is the direct result of the efforts of the association, a body which maintains that seamen cannot resist exposure unless they are sfficiently fed. At present the number of meet coupons allowed in these casees is 12 per week, the rate for butter and margarine being the same as for civilians. The Liverpool Food Office has been informed accordingly.

Correction of Standard Compasses.

The Dairen Marine Association inaugurated on July 1st a new line of services in correcting the standard compass, generally kept on board a vessel. Many instances have been noted with alarm in the nautical circle (in Japan). in which newly built vessels were enticed into danger by the incorrect indications of their own compasses, which had failed to be duly set to rights mainly owing to their excessive hurry to be employed at the best obtainable rates in the present tonnage famine. All compass, whether of standard or other patterns. stand in need of being adjusted, especially in case of repairs or replacement having taken place in their iron or steel parts which may influence the compass more or less. For the purpose of averting all such sources of danger, the Association is prepared to send an expert for the adjusting work on application.

Tax on Shipping Profits. In disposing of their increased profits, steamship companies allota considerable sum to "a special reserve against depreciation of ships" in addition to the ordinary reserve for the purpose. This may be with the idea of making provision for the rainy day after the war, but the matter is viewed by the Japanese taxation authorities in a different light. They now propose to tax any portion of profit, no matter in what manner it may be disposed of except a certain approved amount of reserves to be set aside. The authorities have hitherto taken the view that depreciation reserves are legimate as far as they do not exceed from 20 to 25 per cent, of the total value of steamers held. The Osaka Shosen Kaisha, in its statement of accounts for the last businessterm, set aside no less than Y8,000,000 as ordinary and special reserves for depreciation. The "Japan Chronicle," hears it reported that the authorities are trying to set this amount reduced to about Y3.0 0,000, and impose a tax on the remainder. 5.S. "Daihoku Maru" Offered

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(Continued from page L) IMPERIAL PREFERENCE.

London, July 29. In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. H. B. Lees Smith. Mr. Bonar Law said he did not in the least admit that the policy of Imperial Preference was fatal to the League of Nations.

Replying to further questions Mr. Bonar Law said there would be no opportunity of carrying out the policy in war time but the Imperial Government had put itself into line with the Dominions Governments by accepting the principle. (Cheers).

Mr. R. L. Outhwaite: Has the Government a mandate to commit the country?

Mr. Bonar Law: No, but the Government has always a mandate to commit itself.

EX-LORD MAYOR HEAVILY FINED.

London, July 29. The Jonas case (in which Sir Joseph Jonas, tormer Lord Mayor of Sheffield, was charged with giving information useful to the enemy) has ended in a verdict of guilty of misdemeanour.

Sir Joseph, Jonas was fined £2,000 and the second defendant, Vernon, £1,000 sterling, defendants being ordered to pay the costs jointly.

MUNITION STRIKE ENDED.

London, July 29. The strike of munition workers has ended. The trouble was due to the Ministry of Munitions forbidding a few firms to engage more skilled workers with a view to enabling other firms which were understaffed to secure additional skilled labour.

THE SIBERIAN SITUATION.

Vladivostok, July 29. The Czecho-Slovaks have occupied Schmakovk two hundred versts northward of Nikolaievsk with the capture of considerable military stores.

GERMAN MUNITION WORKS EXPLOSION.

Zurich, July 20. Two hundred and ninety-two people have been killed by an explosion at the munition works at Plauen.

STRANGE EPIDEMIC.

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were puzzled when, during last used up immediately and the up a post under a tree at the drawn. were puzzled when, during last used up immediately and the western corner of the station. The Solicitor General explainin the barying-place at Ballintone, office for military service.

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With him. Before running he lovidence which clearly showed that the documents put forward on behalf of the claimants were victoria Theatre Attraction. of St. Mary's Hospitel, London, Rouen and Havre. Thus it was of the shot came from or how the first to describe their spidemic of a few cases spread far away it was. He was those of the Drottning Sophia and cases in the Lanest. Naturally epidemic of a few cases spread far away it was. He was the dance at the Victoria Theatre to the dance at the Victoria Theatre to the Military Service who cases the M they looked about for a cause of over a wide asea.

He did not run straight to the there was indication of false episodes of the "Seven Pearls."

Tribunal understood that for The Germans lack so much was found that many of the former, and is therefore a the station, but he did not know Sweden. He submitted that the Davidsohn, to whom he had just appeared. patiente had not partaken of any "polio-encephalitis."

foods. This suspicion may now

Many of our medical specialists time, when opened, should be in the charge room. Witness took but the claim had been with on Saturday, was due to advanced was gathered from the papers that

Dr. Harris inding that epidemics disease of a somewhat similar with very similar symptoms had character, but principally affecting saw the people running he did not purpose of deceiving the court. The goods in these two cases were be unravelled, and an unexpected to the seven Pearls."

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food which could be suspected. Though the Paris epidemic- He did not know where the which he had referred put forward several months after seizure. nor had even two cases of the new Netter calls the disease "Ence- Sergeant was when he first ran, in the cases of the Drottning month later the Aktiebolaget Weston was indispensable to the appeared for the firm.

Sophis and did not try to find out. Sophis and the Annie Johnson Rapp entered a claim, and the firm, being the only tuner. Mr. Aucott has returned disease been seen in the same phasis considered the one in London He did not try because his mind was an element to be considered drawn. It was for the claiments were the claim of Davidsohn was with Weston is 25 and single, and has recently from leave, and is head had all eaten of the same tin of only by a few weeks, it appears was all upset. On the hillside side by side with the general drawn. It was for the claiments been in Hongkong for seven of the shipping office. His irre-Epidemics of botulism have a similar nature in the winter of not told anything. He did noth. Originally appearance was enter. Lordship found the claimants had always appeared in Germany 1916 and 1917. A Vienna mediin groups—the sausages eaten cal journal of May, 1917, gives wentdown when the launch came, and except in the case of the become theirs at the time of are mostly smoke an account of this epidemic which Witness went on to complete Drottning Sophis there was no seizure. Their claim was discooked; further, the Bacillus that observed here.

botulinus has not been found in It further appears that we any of the so-called cases of have with this disease only ____ botulism in England, and some another instance of the truth of botulism in England, and some another instance of the truth of leasential differences in the Ben Akiha's asying, that there is France, England—in fact, all possession of the Crown and it mandeering there of raw materials Mr. H. W. Looker appeared for Co. cymptoms could be noted. Thus, nothing new under the san, for over Europe,—and some in the was expedient to put forward a for the purpose of the manufact the firm, and it was stated that D.G. Nicoll, medically fit. (No for instance, the dilation of the a small epidemic of a similar United States. At first it was different claim. papil of the eye and the drying character is recorded to have feared that the epidemic might of all glandular secretions, occurred in 1712 in Tubingen, become as prevalent as influence, but has judgment, said in the last two has judgment, and galiva, tears, &c., which form in Germany; it was then called but happily this fear proved cases, the Drottning Sophia and really destined for Germany, and was claimed for Mr. Evans, who Company. such a remarkable feature in true "sleeping sickness." (It has, of groundless. There is every hope botulism, were mostly absent, course, nothing to do with the that the same may hold good for To illustrate the latter, it is, for sleeping sickness of the tropics.) this epidemic. It is evident that To illustrate the stater, it is, for steeping stokenss in the ground. It is stated the stater, it is, for steeping stokenss in the ground. It is stated to the dealings of Davidsohn, the papers, and these were referred to in detail.

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THE TAI O TRAGEDY.

More Evidence by Indians.

The enquiry into the death of the late Sergt. Glendinning was resumed this afternoon.

and the Sergeant. The box of B36 to Austria. had been searched by the Chinese Sergeant was in Hongkong at Theobold Mathew appeared for the time. Witness was called by the Crown, instructed by the the Sergeant interpreter and was Tressury solicitor; and Mr. searching. There had been no Roche.

other trouble. writness said he did not know dinavian vessels as follow:-On suything about that, and did not know why the accusations had quebracho extract, shipped by

been made. satthere for over two hours, but he professed to insure only when Annie Johnson, from Santos to

LEATHER SALES TO GERMANY.

10,000 Bags of Quebracho Extract as Prize.

The Indian Sergeant, who gave | Sir Samuel Evans, in the Prize evidence yesterday, was recalled Court, condemned further large on the point as to whether there captures of quebrache extract and had been any trouble between other extract for tanning. One the Indiana and the Sergeant, he Albert Davidsohn, who had been yesterday being understood to say a claimant, was said to have that had been none. He wished to exported leather and hidee to correct that by saying that there Germany and to have been had been none between himself engaged in selling military boots

The Solicitor General, Si told that B36 had stolen money Quesne and Mr. Balloch for from the charge room, this claimants, instructed by Messre. consisting of some ten cent pieces. Travers, Smith, Braithwaite and Witness was present at the Co., and Mosers Botterell and

Asked about the letter written demnation of 13,800 bags o by B16 with regard to the deceased | quebracho extraot and tanning | gifted, once stopped Lord Spencer, there were no qualified account-Sergeant having taken bribes extract seized on four Scanthe Annie Johnson 1,856 bags of Bracht and Co. to the order of The Indian constable, Bl45 David Rapp Aktiebolaget, Stock- found mysteriously drowned in a on the trade of the Colony and of China notes cannot be carried who was on duty at the time of holm; Rapp A.B. claimants. On the murder, stated that he had the Nautilus 8,000 bags of ton- dozen years ago. been stationed at Tai O for eight ning extract, shipped by Svensson. months. He had been in the force Ohlsson and Co. to the Svenska astonishment of the public and of The pre-war staff in Hongkong as the War Bond tickets in for nine years. There was siways Emissions A B, Stockholm; 4,200 her immediate relatives, has was six Europeans, two chartered Hongkong, but selling once every a man on guard with a rifle and baggelaimed by Albert Davidsohn passed away, although possessing accountants, one incorporated two months 190,000 tickets at twenty rounds of ammunition and 3,800 by the A.B. Nyman ample means, in a poorhouse. accountant and three general \$10 each. Of the proceeds 70% of this being left in the barrack and Schultz. On the Drettning She had reached the great age of clerks, while the Portuguese and will go in prizes, and 10% for room when the man was not on Sophia 1,800 bags of quebracho 80, and had been long in Wales Chinese staff was six, including expenses, while the remainder duty. The ammunition was left extract, shipped by Svensson, with her daughter, Mrs. Delia one incorporated accountant and will be deposited with the Chamon a peg by each man's bed. Davidsohn, of Stockholm, claimed The arms rack was between the by Olof Johnsson and J. P. happily be dismissed. Of course two windows of the barrack room. Brandstron. On the Annie Johnit is generally known that no time Witness went on duty at ten son, 1,970 bags of quebracho ex-

evidenced by bulging or fizzing tion and was doing station guard. Albert Davidsohn had been out when being opened; that Sergeant Glendinning was sitting claimant in the last two cases,

PARNELL'S SISTER DIES IN WORKHOUSE.

The Final Tragedy of a Gifted Family.

The death is announced this evening of Mrs. Emily Ricketts, the last of Charles Stewart Parnell's three sisters, in the South Dublin Union Workhouse sayss the Dablin correspondent of the Daily Chronicle on May 23. All three died tragically, like

their great and famous brother-Fanny, the youngest and, I J. Martin. believe, Parnell's favourite, at a very early age in Boston in the behalf of the firm. early eighties. She wrote some memorable posms, one of Le which.

glory, O my country? -remains a vivid Irish memory firm's business largely consisted to the present day.

The Crown asked for the constraint of her character and receiving. The firm was cetabpolitical convictions the most lished in 1902, before which time when Viceroy, as he rode through aute practising in the Colony. Westmorland-street with his The firm had branches at Shangmilitary staff, by seizing the bridle hai and Singapore. . It was put of his horse, to demand why he to the Tribunal that the firm's the sale of the gunboat Kwong had evioted certain tenants. See was work was necessary for carrying Hoi the redemption of the Bank pond or lake in England about a was therefore essential.

And now Mrs. Ricketts, to the Schulz was saked

Some years after the death of the her first husband, Mr. Dickinson, seven," consisting of this sister of Parnell married Cap. chartered accountants, tain Outhbert Ricketts, an officer incorporated accountant and four public. of preserved food should be used o'clock on the morning in ques- tract, same shippers, same con- who has been invalided out of the general clerks instead of three. in which gas has developed, tion with his rife and ammuni- signes; claimed by Olof Johnsson. Army and is, at present in The Portuguese and Chinese Australia. Her death, which staff had also been increased. took place in the workhouse The Chairman remarked that it

know whether she had run out, fraudulent nature of claims to referred. It was not made till cured and only partly, if at all, in all respects corresponds with his story and the enquiry was other claims till two years later, allowed. With respect to the still proceeding went we to press. He suggested it was possible that rest of the case, he found that parties in Sweden by that time having regard to the need of had become aware that incrimed quebracho extract, the value of the this firm).

He suggested it was possible that increments having regard to the need of F. W. S. Evans, medically fit, quebracho extract, the value of the (No unfit men of military age in Hoagkong Rope Manufacturing). ture of leather in Germany, and the arm's head office is in London, unfit men of military age in this the Annie Johnson, where there he condemned them accordingly. is 34 and married, and who is Absolute exemption was asked were claims by Albert Davidsohn If he had to draw the inference, the manager in Hongkong.

and afterwards by Olaf Johnsson he should hold that, having regard

Many points were raised in the European engineer. Mr. Nicoll being the tear-glands had cessed to secrete. "Nona." A number of cases, do, happily, many persons seem the 1,970 bage of quebracho ex. released 220 tens out of 428 tons saying that if Mr. Evans were Morgan, and Mr. Nicoli was It was therefore somewhat un many of them fatal, occurred in prone to the infection. Some tract must be condemned as (or \$,800 bags) to Davidsohn, taken it would mean the closing exempted. which he said had been resold, of the branch.

The next string of the branch.

The next string of the poison was granted until Tribunal will not be until Berg. October 18 to make of the process. Took

THE TRIBUNAL.

This Afternoon's Cases.

The Tribunel again met this afternoon and considered the following cases :-

> Mossrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews.

A. E. Schulz, medically fit. The following men of military age in this firm have been rejected as unfit for service:- W. J Woolley, T. A. Martin and A. J.

Mr. A R. Lowe appeared on The Chairman said it was seen

from the papers which had been supplied the Tribunal that the Shall mine eyes behold thy firm was one of accountants and auditors and that of suditing the accounts of Hong-Anna, the eldest, and in the kong firms, liquidations and total exemption of

European etaff.

Mrs. Ricketts was the author of on leave, did not return and was Columbia.

Addressing Mr. Schulz, the Now right away you'll issue ed from the papers sent in that that Ten extra rounds of 'schnappe' himself he did not ask for more Unless well primed with conrthan a month's exemption in order that he might arrange his That the world has labelled private affairs.

Mr. Schuls was granted zemption until October 12.

The Robinson Piano Co. F. H. Weston, medically fil. (No unfit men of military age in this firm).

Absolute exemption was claim- tribunal on Friday, 5th July).

Major Morgan claimed nonexemption, and after a short allowed to go, Absolute exemption deliberation, the Tribunal decided was asked for. Mr. Anoott is 36 to give no exemption.

Messrs. Caldback Macgregor.

CANTON NEWS.

Ganton correspondent writes as follows:-

Sham Returning. Shum Chan-hean is now on his way back to Canton from Wachow.

The Macao Piracy. Another report from Ngai Tuk Ming, commander in Chin Shan, in regard to the death of the European captain of the armed launch Pak Tau, and the escape of the 10 pirates, puts all responsibility for the affair on the Com-

missioner of the Lappa Oustoms. Macao Government Thanked. On receiving an official telegram from the Governor of Macao stating that the gunboat Kwong On (which had been seized by the disbanded soldiers of Yuen Tai) had been seized in Macao harbour, the Authority sent the Foreign Intercourse Commissioner along with a number of officers to Macso to thank the Governor on behalf of the Tuchun and to take over the gunboat and

Lottery Scheme.

bring it back to Canton.

Owing to the cancellation of The out. The Financial Commissioner Mr. has therefore decided to issue for. lottery tickets on the same system five general clerks. To-day ber of Commerce for redemption is purposes. The whole matter will two be controlled by the Chamber in one order to secure the support of the

> THE KAISER TO HIS O. M. GENERAL.

'Datch.'" C. F. Freeman in the Manila

Daily Bulletin.

Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co.

Mrs. Pearson appeared for the E. F. Aucott, medically fit. firm and Mr. W. B. Hind also (The remaining men of military age in this firm came before the

> pending return was why Mesers. Railton and Macdonald were and married. of American and

Major Morgan made no claim.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS.

British Dyes Working 200 German Patents.

The number of German dye patents being worked in this country is rapidly growing says The Journal of Commerce. the Patents Court, recently, the Controller of Patents, Mr. Temple Franks, and Sir Cornelius Dalton heard an application for licence to use 49 German dye patents. all by the Farbeniabriken Friedrich Byer and Co. application was made by British Dres, Ltd., of Huddersfield, who have now asked for and research, something like 200 simperhands of change introduces an German patents. A week previous to military contine, which stimu. Mesers, J. B. Holliday and Co., Ltd., of Huddersfield, applied for advanture. licence to use a considerable range of German patents. Something like pine of the patents for which British Dyes applied are unsealed patents, or patents sent for registry in this country in the few months before the war broke out. and never registered. No specificstions are filed. They are largely for sendyestuffs for cotton and The patents included 1904, tetrazo dye-23.072 of etuff.: 5 484, of 1908; trieszo dyestoff-: 20,368, of 1908, dyegallo-cyanine the seriee: 2,373, of 1909, anthracene derivatives; 2 394, of 1910, a long march in a new pair of mordant dyestoffs, dyeing from an seid bath; 25,292, of 1910, disz atigable dyestuffs; 30,104, 1910, sulphur dyestoffs; 11,083, the quartermaster's store assumes of 1911, mordant dyestoffs of the tripbenylmethane series; 17,129 of 1911, triphenylmethane dyes; 18.205, of 1911, new compounds suitable for the production of dres on the fibre; 23,791, of 1911, new colouring matter suitable for the production of lakes; 2,307 of 1912, -stable solution of diazitised intrapilines; and 16,928, of 1912, orthe-substitution products aceto-acetic aniline homologues." Mr. Mcrimer, Messrs. Slaughter exporters of British dyes, three which he cannot take with him of whose chemists—Dr. Forster, spare uniform, spare boots and Mr. Whetmore, and Dr. Mason—underclothes In addition various were present in court. The proceedings were watched by Mr. Newton on behalf of the Mersey jack-knives, identity discs, field Chemical Works. Mr. Newton dressings and the like. explained, for the Mersey Chemical Works, that some of the patents had been assigned to The Controller of Patents said the court were satisfied of the stability and capacity of British Dyes, Ltd. They had come to know them well there. The licences asked for would all be granted, and the royalty would be, as in previous applications, 24 per cent. for dyestuffs, and

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PREPARATIONS FOR THE FRONT.

(By Lleut, R. S. H. Sturges.)

A dreft of men is awaiting orders to leave Eugland for the front. There is a feeling of expectancy. a kind of tension in the air. That moment of which most of them have been thinking for the past year is now close at hand. The old monotony and routine of training is broken by inspections, by parades for k and clothing and similar significant evidences of departure. The lates a feeling of excitament and

The necessary preliminaries have been completed. The men have each thrown the requisite number of live bombs; they have been fitted with gas masks and have passed through the lethal chamber: vaccination and inneculation are things of the past.

The next sign of approaching departure is the issue of ammunition, boots-s fresh pair to each man. The distribution of new boots comes first, for a day or two's wear is necessary before a new boot will adapt itself to the foot. Those who have set out on boots will have good reason to endorse this statement.

As the fateful day approaches, the appearance of a large clothing establishment. All day long the men besiege its doors, while the quartermaster and his estellites eerve out to them their kit for overrese. Riffen and equipment "be made complete, missing etrapa bottles replaced. Old clothing

is exchanged for new; caps, jackets, trousers, puttess, shirts and underclothes are made up to strength. In return the coldier May, hands in all his spare clothing underclothes. In addition various small but necessary articles are issued to each man-pay books.

The last day before departure is one of endless bustle and activity. Everything must be left ship shape: Mattreases are emptied of their straw and returned to the store; the boards which form the soldier's bed-stead are stacked and counted, blankets rolled and the barracks or hots swept out.

In the afternoon there is a kit inspection. Every serticle of each man's kit is laid out according to a prearranged scheme, so that the inspecting officer can tell at a Rio de Janeiro has had blanket and rubber sheet, down project for Chinese emigrato the tooth brush, rezer and tion on the system of agricul-

emergency and then only at the second year's work.

orders of an officer; it is the soldier's last hope, and he is

seldom called upon to use it. Quite apart from the official list of stricles, with which he is supplied for service overs eas. each soldier is confronted with a difficult problem in the choice of his own personal belongings. Consider his position. He is about to start on a journey, indefinite as to length or destination. His luggage" is restricted to a pack, a small haversack, and the pockets of his tunic. For the past week every shop window has been a temptation. A pipe, tobacco, ponch, cirgarette case and a store of cigarettes are all necessities; a tinder-lighter will save matches. There are al kinds of attractive conveniences advertised to fit the breast pocket on writing case for instance, a metal mirror, a ministure medicine chest, a collapsible knife, fork and spoon. He wants them all but unfortunately his tunic is coly fitted with two

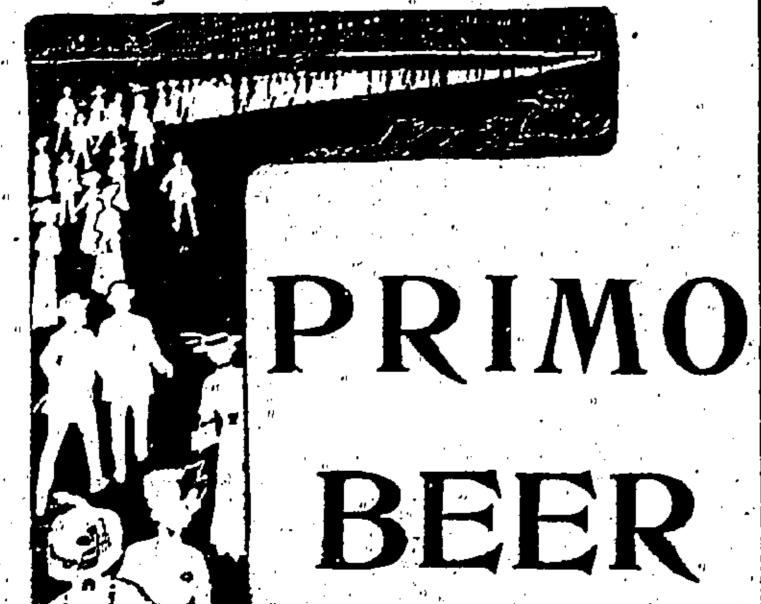
breast pockets. Finally, his kit complete and his purchases made, he prepares for the last parade. 'Packing up' is a detestable form of amusement at the best of times; when leaving for the front it is an operation requiring patience, skill, and not a little muscle. The great cout and waterproof sheat-both bulky items-are rolled up small and forced into the pack; rations for the journey are carried in the havereack; socks, shirt, shaving tackle and the rest must all find a corner-everything is packed in somehow, and after a reated struggle the men help one snother into their harness, strap themselves up, and 'fall in; for the

last time on the parade ground. The departure in nearly every case takes place at night. Officers armed with electric torches walk down the ranks and inspect their men. At last the word is given and, headed by the band, the men march silently off the parade ground. Presently an order is shouted 'March at ease.' Rifles come down to a more comfortable angle, cigarettes are brought out and matches gleam; the silence broken by songs and cheers from the men as they start, full of excitement, on their great adventure. The band strikes up a popular song and the men join in, awaking the echoes with their voices. The sound of the band, of the singing, the cheers and the laughter can be heard from afar. As they march on into the night the sounds grow fainter and die away in the distance: and they are gone.

Chinese Emigration.

The Chinese representative a glance if anything is missing, conference with the Minister of Each article from the great coat, Agriculture to submit to him a piece of soap, is carefully checked, tural colonies principally for the and if missing is replaced: oultivation of rice. The Chinese Last of all the 'Iron Bation', Government will pay part is issued. This is carried in a of the cost of transport and will small white bag and consists of supply the necessary tools. The a tin of Bully Beef, a sealed tin Brazilian Government will cede of tea and sugar, and several to the Chinese colonies ten substantial biscuits. The Iron hectares of land per family, and ration is sacre-sanct. No part the price will be reimbursed in of it must be eaten except in an amall monthly payments after the

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HONGKONG STORM SIGNAL CODE. (LOCAL). Introduced on 1st JULY, 1917."

"" DAY SIGNALS. SIGNAL SYMBOL MEANING. A typhoon exists which may possibly cause a gale at Hongkong within 24 hours. Gale expected from the North (N.W. to N.E.) South (S.E. to S.W.) East (N.E. to S.E.)

West (N.W. to S.W.)

Gale expected to increase. Wind of typhoon force expected (any direction.)

Signal No. I is fittended as a warning to "Stand By" and watch for the next signal. When it is hosted after a black signal has been displayed it will mean that, on account of a change in the track of the typhona, or for nome other reason, a gala is no longer expected from the direction indicated by the last signal, and that another black signal may possibly be hoisted later.

Signal No. I will be accompanied by three explosive bombs, fired at intervals of 10 seconds at the Water Police Station and repeated at the Harbour Office.

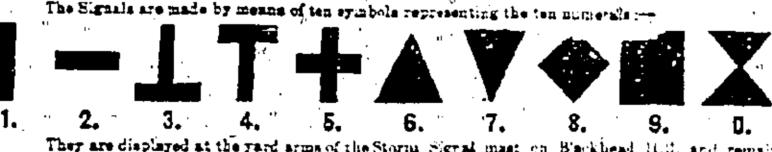
The signals will be lowered when if is considered that all danger is over.

The Day Signals will be displayed at the manthead of the storm signal must on Blackhead Hill. the Harbour Office, H.M.S. Temar, Green Island signal man, the flagstaff on the premises of the Hangkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company at Kowloon, the flagstaff on the premises of the Standard Oil Company at Lai-thi-kok, and the flagstaff near the Field Officer's Quarters at Lyemus.

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SUPPLEMENTARY WARNINGS. When local signals are displayed in the Harbour a CONE will be r GAP ROCK WAGLAN SAI KUNG , STANLEY SHA TAU KOK. ABERDEEN to notify the fact to native mraft and passing scean vessels.

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The following information is given :-

Typhoon and Continental (a) Position of centre; by 4 symbols at one ward arm.

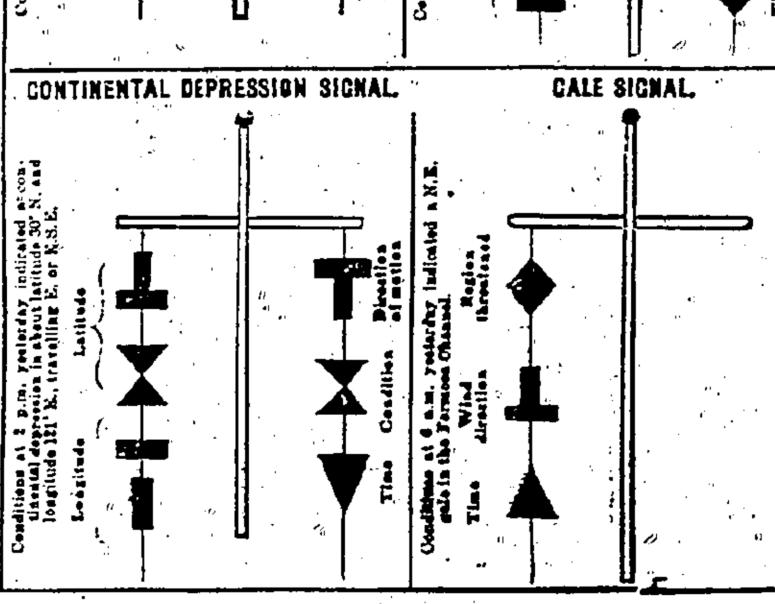
Depression Signals (b) Direction of motion and web cirv of centre, and the time; by 3 symbols at the other yard arm (Tables I, 2 and 3);

Gale Signals! (c) The region threatened, the direction from which the gale is expected, and the time; by 3 symbols at one ward arm (Tables 3 and 4).

EXPLANATION OF THE SIGNALS.

The two upper signals of group (a) indicate the latitude, and the two lower symbols the longitude of the centre of the Typhoon or Dapression in degrees, as nearly as can be ascertained from the outer mation available. Only the tens and units of the longitude are given; thus, 09 indicates longitude 103 C. The upper symbol of group (b) indicates the direction in which the Typhoon or Depression is The middle symbol of group (2) indicates the velocity at which the centre of the Typhoon is travelling. Alternatively it may indicate certain conditions, or a Continental Depression. In such cases The towest symbol of group (b) indicates the time at which the centre was in the position signified. The upper symbol of group (c) indicates the region threatened; the middle symbol the direction from which the gale is expected, and the lowest symbol the time at which gale conditions were first

TYPHOON SIGNAL. TYPHOON SIGNAL CALE SIGNAL



CAUTION.—Under the most favourable circumstances the position signal indicates only the degree of latitude and longitude nearest to the estimated position of the centre. When the centre is far from any reporting utátion, or when telegraphic reports are lacking, the position signalled may be an much as 2° in error, both in latitude and longitude, and the velocity and direction of motion will then be in error by corresponding amounts.

It should be particularly noted that the velocity signalled in the mean for the previous

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Anknowledging a cheque for! \$13,000, representing the gift of eight seroplanes to the Royal Air Force by the members of the Overseas Club, Sir William Weir, the Air Minister, said recently that the Empire had every reason to be proud of the personnel of the Force. Even with the finest machines and (quipment, the most efficient administration and organization, the final iseus was entirely in the air, and was very largely a matter of the individualism of pilot could be too great.

Having referred to the splendid work done by the Australian and Canadian airmen, Sir Wm. Weir said the development of the serial Manager's House, a Boiler and arm could best be realised by Machine house an Iron Shed. casting our thoughts back to the and a Tank. early days of the war to the The property is held for the pioneer force of four squadrons residue of a term of 999 years which then left these shores, from August 1890. The Crown Where in those days they were Rent is \$440 per annum. numbered in tens, how hundreds were counted. Long-distance bombing operations were carriedon by the force in the blackness of the night and the fall eplendour of

the day. "It is not my intention," he continued, "to advertise the sobievements of our Air Force or boest of its progress. This would not be in accord with the spirit of the Force as I understand it, THE HONGKONG & SOUTE for, young though it is, the Air Force has already created a noble tradition and spirit of ita own. I am content leave the public to judge the sobievements of the R A. F from the official reports and records published day by Asy. The enemy's judgments will be still more acourate, became based name actual experience.

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THE Undersigned has received instructions from the Liquidator of Messre. Blackbead & Company, F. H. Hobnke, F. J. Schwarzkopf, E. H. Thiel and J. E. Danielson in pursuance of an Order of the Hongkong Government to sell by Public Auction at 3 o'clock in the AFTERNOON

TUESDAY

the 13th day of August 1918, at his Auction Rooms, in Duddell Street, THE VALUABLE LEASE-

HOLD PROPERTY

situate and being Shaukiwan Marine Lot No. 1 and known as Blackhead's Soap Works.

IN ONE LOT.

The Property has an area of 95.800 square feet or thereabouts and consists of level ground with observer. To them no tribute a sea wall in good condition on the water front. On the property stands a Soap Factory and buildings in connection therewith comprising two Godowns, one with coolie quarters over, a

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Sale may be had from :-MESSRS. DEACON, LOOKER, DEACON & HARSTON.

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MR. GEO. P. LAMMERT. The Auctioneer. Hongkong, 10th June, 1918.

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TO-MORROW.

Arg. 8am.

Weihalwei, Chefoo & Tientsin-1st Aug.,

Straits, Banckok, Australia, New Zealand, Cerlon, India, Mauritius, South Africa, Lourenco Marques, Care Town and Europe viaCape-lst Auz. Registration 9.15 a.m. Letters 10 a.m.

Straits and Bangkok-lat Aug., 11 a.m. Philippine Islands, Formosa v'a Keelung, Japan via Moji, Canada, United States, Central, and South America and Europe. via Victoria, B C .- Ist August, Registration 11.45 a.m. Letters 12.30 p.m.

FRIDAY, 2nd August. Shanghai and North Chins-Ind .

Philippine Islands-2nd Aug., 11 a.m. Philippine Islands-2nd Aug., 2 p.m. Saigon -2rd Aug. 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, 3rd August. Sandakar-3rd Aug. 11 s.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-3rd Aug.,

SUNDAY, 4th August.

Swatow, Amoy & Formosa via Keelung -4th Aug, 9 am. MONDAY, 5th August.

TUESDAY, 6th August,

11 s.m. FRIDAY, 9th August.

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WEATHER REPORT.

The charge for customs duty on type samples of unmanufactured trbacco not exceeding 6 out. in gross weight, and on samples of spirits (except ps femed spiri's) not exceeding 12 ors. in gross we ght imported into the United Kingdom by post has now been increased to

15/6d and 15/4d respectively. The impo tation by post into Japan of foreign "rick except such as may be imported by the Minister of Agriculture and Commerce and the persons designated by him, is prohibited.

This prohibition is not applicable to rice imported into Taiwan (Formosa) and Karabuto (Japanese Baghalien.)

POST OFFICE.

The Parcel Post Service to the Portuguese Colonies in West Africa and to Spanish Offices in Morocco (except for Prisoners-of-War) is suspended.

Until further not ce parcels for civil addresses in the provinces of Udine. Vicenza, Trevise, Padua, Venice and Belluno in Italy will not be accepted for transmission unless posted under the British War Office Permit.

The Parcel Post Services to British East Africa and Egypt (except for members of the Expeditionary Forces), and to Abyssinia, Bagdad, Erithrea, French Somali Coast, Italian Somaliland, Portuguese East Africa, Zanzibar and Russia have been suspended.

On and after May 1st 1918, Imperial Postal Orders will be cashed in India at the rate of 1/6 to the rupee.

The amount of the charge per parcel is fixed at 5 sen per day after the excitation of the period stipulated.

Registered and Parcel Mails close 15

minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated. No unefficial letter addressed to Abadan, Ahwaz or Mohammorah in the

Fersian Guif may exceed eight ounces in From the 1st May 1918 there will be three General deliveries daily from the District Post Offices except on Sunday and Holidays when there will be one delivery only.

The hours of delivery will be as follows:--Week days 9 a.m. 1 p.m. and.

Sundays and Holidays noon.

Information has been received from the Director General of Posts and Te egraphs Tokio, that on and after 1st Ichang
April 1918, the Post Office of Japan will
Collect a demurrage charge from the Changaha collect a demurrage charge from the addressess of parcels on which Customs duties or inland taxes are imposed in Gutslaff Japan, not withdrawn from the Post Office within 20 days from the date of the notice of their arrival to be sent to the addressees.

The Director General of Posts and | Tainan Telegraphs, Ardia, advises that: "The Koshun Parcel Post Service to the Indian Civil P'dores Postal Agencies at Abul Khasib, Amara, Canton

Swatow, Amoy, Formosa via Takan-1st Heihow & Paiphong-1st Aug., 9 a.m.

Balgon-lat Aug., 9 a.m.

Shanghai and North Chiva-lat Aug. . 11 *.m.

Saigon-lat Aug., 3 pm.

Sharghai and North China-3rd Aug.,

Shanghai and North China-Eth Aug. Shanghai and North China-6th Aug.

The Parcel Mail will be closed on Thursday 8th August, at 5 p.m.

July 30d, 16h, 10m.—Orders given to lower-local typhoon signal No. 5.

July 31d, 11h, 50m.—No returns from Japan and Vladivosteck. Pressure has increased considerably over the Philippines and Formora, and in the vicinity of Hongkong; it has increased slightly elsewhere. The typhoon has filled up: shallow depression is situated over

Hongkong Rainfall for the 34 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 1.27 inches Total since January 1st 48,09 inches erainst an average of 51.56 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 14 HODRS ENDING AT MOON TO-MORROW.

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29.91 80 96 sw 2 b C. W. JEFFRIES,-Chief Assistant. Hongkong Observatory, July 31, 1918 1 Barometer, // reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit on the level of the sea in in-

2 Temperature, in the shade, in degrees Fahranheit. 3 Humidity, in percentage of saturation

the Humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100. 4 Direction of Wind, to two points. 5 Force of Wind, according to Beaufort

State of Weather, b blue sky, c detached cloud, d drixxling rain, f fog, g gloomy, h hail, I lightning, o overcast, p passing showers, q squally, r rain, a snow,

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T. F. CLAXTON, Director.

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1-5 H.P. Pope Motor Cycle and Side-car On view from Thursday the

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PARTICULARS AND CON-DITIONS of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Tuesday, the 5th day of August, 1918, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of Crown Landat Battery Street, in the Colony of Hongkong for a term DEND of SEVEN PENCE per of 75 years, with the option of share for the year ending 31st renewal at a Crown Rent to be December 1918, has been defixed by the Surveyor of His clared. Majesty the King, for one further

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FAR EAST OXYGEN AND ACETYLENE COMPANY.

THE AGENCY agreement between our Company and M.M. Flequet et Knoth will expire on the 31 of July 1918, we THE Undersigned has received beg to inform our Customers that instructions to sell by Public from the 1st of August next we shall open our own Office at 18 Post Office Building and that Mr. Cayrou will act as our Manager in Hongkong and sign p.p. on

behalf of the Company. J. DE LA POMMERAYE General Manager. Hongkong. 29th July, 1918.

FLOQUET AND KNOTH.

THE AGENCY agreement between our Firm and the Far East Oxygen and Acetylene Company expiring on the 31 of July 1918, we beg to inform Customers that from the 1st August next all inquires etc., regarding the Far East Oxygen and Acetylene Company should be addressed to the Office of the above Company 18. Post Office

Building Bongkong. FLOQUET & KNOTH, Agents of the Far East Oxygen & Acetylene Company.

HONGKONG TRAMWAY

COMPANY LIMITED. (Incorporated in the United Kingdom.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVI-

The dividend will be payable on and after WEDNESDAY the 21st day of AUGUST 1918, to Shareholders on the Register on WEDNESDAY the 7th day of AUGUST 1918, and will be paid to shareholders on the Colonial (Honskong) Register at the

exchange rate of 3/31 per dollar. By Order of the Board, W. E. ROBERTS, Secretary.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

Hongkong, 29th July, 1918.

A N INTERIM DIVIDEND of ONE DOLLAR (\$1,-) per share for account 1918, will be payable on THURSDAY. the 15th August: 1918. Shareholders PARTICULARS and COND- are requested to apply for Divid-ITIONS of the letting by Public end Warrants at the Company's

SHEWAN TOMES & CO. General Managers. Hongkong. 30th July, 1918.

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